

Inside Today's Kernel

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 52

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1966

Sixteen Pages

Eiseman Resigns At Med Center; Going To Denver

Dr. Ben Eiseman, a widely recognized heart specialist, will leave next year as chairman of the department of surgery at the University Medical Center to return to Denver, it was announced today by University President John W. Oswald.

Dr. Ward O. Griffen Jr., will be recommended by Oswald and Medical Center Vice President William R. Willard to replace Eiseman as the chairman of the department of surgery. The recommendation will be presented to the executive committee on the Board of Trustees next Friday. Griffen will assume Eiseman's responsibilities effective July 1.

Eiseman, 49, has been with the University for six years and is the department's first chairman. During this period both he and the department of surgery have won international acclaim for their work in research, including renal transplants and heart surgery.

Eiseman came to Lexington from Denver where he served in a variety of positions including that of professor of surgery and acting dean at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Kernel Soon Will Receive Times Service

Kernel editor Walter Grant announced today the Kernel will expand its coverage of national and international news with the addition of the New York Times News Service.

The Kernel will become the second college newspaper in the nation to offer the Times service to its readers, Grant said.

The move, effective next week, is the result of negotiations with the Times and the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Louisville newspapers have exclusive right to the Times service in this area, but Publisher Barry Bingham waived that right in the Kernel's behalf, Grant said.

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Griffen, 38, came to UK last year from the University of Minnesota Hospitals where he was an assistant professor of surgery and director of the artificial kidney service.

In announcing his intentions, Eiseman said:

"My decision to leave was not an easy one. These probably have been the most professionally productive years of my life.

"The opportunity for my family and for me to return to Denver and for me to continue my professional career has won out, however. Denver has held a special appeal for us ever since we first lived in Colorado.

"It is with regret that I am leaving the University Medical Center. I strongly believe that its advance has been faster than any other comparable new medical school.

"I have enormous confidence in the future of this school. And I honestly believe that it is about to embark on a new growth period."

Oswald said: "It was with great regret that I received Dr. Eiseman's resignation, although I do understand in his wanting to return to Denver and his previous associations.

"His departure will mean a great loss, not only to his department and to the Medical Center, but to the University and Commonwealth as well. He has made a mark that will last for a long time on the people of Kentucky.

Dr. Willard expressed his appreciation for the guidance and leadership Dr. Eiseman gave during the formative years of the medical school.

The recommendation of Dr. Griffen by Dr. Oswald and Dr. Willard was with the full concurrence of the College of Medicine.



Pam Robinson campaigns for homecoming queen with her Donovan Hall and Quadrangle backers.

Homecoming Festivities Scheduled

Parties, open houses, and teas will sweep alumni and students into a fun-filled Homecoming celebration. In Lexington and on campus, celebrators will flock to parties sponsored by residence halls, sororities, and fraternities.

Rallies and celebrations will fill the weekend. Some of the festivities include:

Donovan Hall will hold a reception for the queen and her court Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Bowman Lounge. It is open to the campus and refreshments will be served.

Haggin Hall will hold open house Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Blazer Hall will hold open house until 6 p.m. after the game.

Boyd Hall will hold open house Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Breckinridge Hall will hold open house after the game until 3 p.m.

Hamilton House will have a brunch for alumni from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Holmes Hall will hold open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Jewell Hall will have a coffee after the game.

Keeneland Hall will hold open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Patterson Hall will hold open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Weldon House will have a brunch for alumni from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday.

Complex Six will hold a tea and open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold open house after the game. There will be a tea for alumni at 2 p.m., Sunday.

Chi Omega will have a tea for alumni from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., after the game.

Delta Delta Delta will hold open house Saturday morning.

Continued On Page 13

Snarled Traffic: A Campus Reality

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Managing Editor

Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale says the city does not have a traffic problem, but to the several thousand commuters who travel daily to the University, snarled traffic is a reality.

With two of Lexington's main north-south arterial routes literally cutting the campus into strips—on the east by Rose Street and the northwest by Limestone Street—the University's main academic facilities stand as an island.

Between the peak traffic hours of 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m., streets adjacent to the University's heart are clogged, preventing smooth traffic flow while pedestrians attempting to cross at intersections or crosswalks find themselves gambling with their lives.

City traffic engineer Heiden Reich says his office is doing all they can from a "practical standpoint" to clear up the problem.

"We have to work with tools," he said. "As for traffic signs, stop lights, and paint we have used these tools. But the only effective answer is to widen Rose Street."

Reich said his department has stopped cars from parking along the frontage of the University on Rose Street and installed an asphalt island to "make it a little safer for the students" crossing by the Fine Arts Building.

However since the islands were installed last year several students have been struck by cars while attempting to cross at those points.

According to Hale the island is one key to the traffic problem on Rose Street.

"The University requested that island," he said. "But I think bridges should be constructed to transport the students across Rose and Euclid."

If bridges were constructed, Hale says, Rose Street could then be made three lanes by removing the island.

"In the morning two lanes could be used for cars going to town," he said. "Then in the afternoon two lanes could be used going away from town and one toward. I think this would help the situation."

But both Hale and Reich assert that University planners are responsible for some of the traffic conditions on Rose Street and Limestone Street which feed into four-lane Nicholasville Pike.

Continued On Page 12

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Ohio Theological Seminary

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Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
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11 a.m.—"Where Do You Bank?"
7 p.m.—"You Are Invited"

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1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital)
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church)
9:50 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. — "THE COMFORTABLE PEW", Dr. Durham
7:30 p.m. — "THE MESSAGE OF PETER"
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

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11:00 a.m.—"IT TAKES MORE THAN JUST SYMPATHY"
7:00 p.m.—"THE DELIGHT OF DUTY"

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174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARRISON, Minister
9:45 A.M.—College Class, Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
11:00 A.M. — Sermon "JACOB"

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(What is the Christian attitude toward extra-marital sex?)
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(Passing trend or permanent threat?)

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Discussion led by an Elder following each sermon.

9:30 sermon broadcast over WBLG, 1340

University Entering Battle To Lure Top Student Here

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

The old problem of unfair recruiting has come up again—this time in the Ivy League. But the complaints are about academics, not athletics.

Yale University's President Kingman Brewster Jr. has charged Harvard with unfair practices, practices which amount to an over-stressed play to grab up the good students.

The University of Kentucky, in a league of southern state institutions, finds itself exploring and working up a broader program of sales talk to get Kentucky's superior student to the University campus.

The basic philosophy of a state university without admission requirements is indeed hardly comparable to a private prestige school where there are at least four applicants bidding for each seat and where each of these is likely to be considered "superior" on the national scale.

Nonetheless, UK finds itself in competition not only with Ivy League, but with state universities of the first rank.

Associate Dean of Admissions Keller Dunn states the first premise of recruiting the top student as the obvious matter of offering him "a quality education."

The best and most significant way to get him to the University is through scholarships, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, associate dean of admissions and registrar, says.

"In terms of competition for these people a good many of

them just have to be recruited. You have to buy them. They want monetary recognition as well as a good education," Ockerman added.

Scholarships have increased at UK.

In the last three years, 56 Trustee Scholarships of \$750 a year have been added to incoming students and a \$1,000 freshman scholarship has also been added to the list.

However, scholarships at UK are based heavily on need as well as academic excellence, and often the superior prospect who does not need financial help may look elsewhere for monetary recognition or reward.

Further, Dunn says, his office sometimes tries to lure good students here through the argument that UK is cheaper than the private school even though the latter may offer good scholarships.

Ockerman cites other projects centered on letterwriting to UK hopefuls. National Merit semifinalists and highranking students on the ACT test whose grades are reported to the University each get letters urging them to come here.

He also notes a High School Juniors Leadership Conference held on campus each spring, a closer relationship growing with the state National Honor Society and congratulatory letters written to all High School Beta Club initiates in Kentucky.

Perspective On The News

However, he and Dunn admit the high school senior is likely to be flooded with letters and may soon grow weary of reading them all.

"We are behind Michigan State in recruiting the good student, but it is not going to be successful just to write letters. We had better get started doing some creative thinking so what they (the students) get is not just another letter," Dunn says.

Building a closer bond between the prospective student and the department he is likely to enter is an example of the creativity Dunn wants; it is done informally now in response to applicants' questions.

"We ought to get him in contact with the department so he can see the group of teachers he would like to study under," Dunn thinks.

Ockerman points up a traveling information team re-instituted this fall after a year's lapse. While aimed at all students interested in UK, the program stresses offerings for the superior student through a discussion of the Honors Program, he said.

The team's job is to go to specific regions within the state for a general meeting to which students who have indicated interest in UK and their parents are invited.

Some work in recruiting first rate students is done through Alumni director Helen King who sometimes gets a UK alum to contact a possible student in his own town and urge him to consider Kentucky.

Academic recruitment of superior students seems really to be a misnomer. Perhaps a better term might be cultivation, for that is just what the University does for those students who have already indicated an interest in the school.

What it does not do is the sort of recruitment commonplace in bigtime college athletics: scout around and seek out those superior students, academically speaking, who show real potential of being superior students at the University.

Ockerman mentions Transylvania, where admission is limited, as a college which sends specific recruiters out to high schools to search for and talk to the superior student.

Transylvania admissions counselor, Mrs. Nancy Belle Rose, does this sort of recruitment in Kentucky.

She describes her job as basically seeking students interested in coming to Transylvania who have a good chance of being accepted there.

However, she also asks high school guidance counselors to let her see the better students in the school to try to interest them in coming to Transylvania.

In addition Transylvania offers a \$1,000 scholarship over four years to the valedictorian of every Kentucky high school regardless of personal need. An \$800 scholarship is offered those in the top one percent of each class, and a \$600 scholarship is offered students in the top five percent of the class.

Dunn feels "we're wasting an awful lot of human resources if we don't try to give guidelines and direction to students who have demonstrated superior ability. The average student will come anyway."

If Kentucky is to compete in the market for these students then it too may have to be initiated.

Boarding School Idea Transplanted To Africa

The Collegiate Press Service

AMHERST, Mass.—The University of Massachusetts is transplanting an old New England educational concept, a woman's boarding school, half-way round the world to Tororo, Uganda, in East Africa. The university is trying to export American customs as well.

The boarding school, originally a finishing school for wealthy New England ladies, is being transplanted to attack a problem general to all Africa—low intellectual and social status of women.

The role of women is particularly inferior in Uganda where tribal culture assigns women to the roles of field worker, burden carrier and child bearer.

Fewer than 200 Ugandan girls graduate from secondary school in this former British protectorate of 6.5 million people.

The university, the Agency for International Development, and the Uganda Education Ministry began plans for the interdenominational, interracial school in 1961, a year before Uganda became independent from Great Britain.

The planners hope to educate a breed of women able to join men in leading Uganda, according to a story in the student newspaper, the Collegian. To do this, the boarding school supplements classroom teaching with what amounts to a continuing orientation program in Western social customs, manners, and games—from how to cook in a modern kitchen to how to greet an important guest.

The curriculum is based on the assumption that a large majority of the girls will marry the more important Uganda leaders and maintain Western-type homes, according to Dean Albert Purvis of the University of Massachusetts School of Education and one of the school's planners.

Living conditions are also aimed at teaching Western mores. All dormitories have a common room with furniture and Western-style kitchenette. Girls serve afternoon tea each day to familiarize themselves with "this socially useful procedure," the Collegian reports.

The school's 21 buildings show Western influence: classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, faculty quarters, a gymnasium and an auditorium were built with native stone, concrete and asbestos panels in contemporary American style. Quadrangles and a bell tower (used to house a water tank) show New England influence.

The Collegian reports that enrollment should reach 400 by 1967 and full capacity of 540 by 1968. Competition is keen; when classes began in 1965, 825 girls applied for 107 places.

There are six grades at Tororo, starting at the equivalent of the American ninth grade and running to grade fourteen.

Implementation of curriculum and staff is expected to continue until 1971 when the facility will be turned over to the Ugandan government. The present teaching and administrative staff of twenty includes eleven Americans and nine Ugandans. Some Ugandan teachers are being trained at Tororo and others at Amherst, so that the school will be full staffed by Ugandans when the country takes possession of it.

State Science Academy Takes On New Look

The 52-year-old Kentucky Academy of Science is about to take on a new look.

On the eve of the group's annual meeting in Owensboro, its president, Dr. John M. Carpenter, announced Thursday that the academy's new role will involve greater emphasis on public service. High school science teachers and others with an interest in science will be invited to become members, he added.

Carpenter, who is a zoology professor here, said the academy also plans to employ a full-time executive secretary and establish a permanent headquarters, possibly on the UK campus.

Program for the Owensboro meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday, will include a symposium on water resources, presentation of papers by winning exhibitors in the high school division of the Kentucky Science Fair, and sectional

meetings for the various sciences.

All sessions of the two-day event will be held in Kentucky Wesleyan College's Baptist Student Union building.

Dr. R. A. Kuehne, also a UK zoologist, is chairman of the water resources symposium which opens tonight's session. Other participants are Dr. Leon W. Weinberger, assistant commissioner for resources and development for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; Col. Joseph L. Tucker of the State Division of Water Resources; Dr. Robert A. Lauderdale, director of the UK Water Resources Institute, and Prof. A. Dan Tarlock of the UK College of Law.

Sectional meetings will comprise most of the Saturday morning session. There will be sections for high school science teachers, zoologists, psychologists, botanists, chemists, physicists, geologists and geographers.

At Saturday's business meeting, Dr. Carpenter will relinquish the presidency to Robert M. Boyer, assistant to the UK dean of arts and sciences.



Research Conference Coffee Hour

Possible participants in the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Conference held a coffee hour Thursday to discuss the contest. All full-time undergraduates are eligible for the compe-

tion. More information regarding projects and themes may be had from Professor White in McVey Hall, 230-D.

Kernel Photo

The Kentucky Kernel

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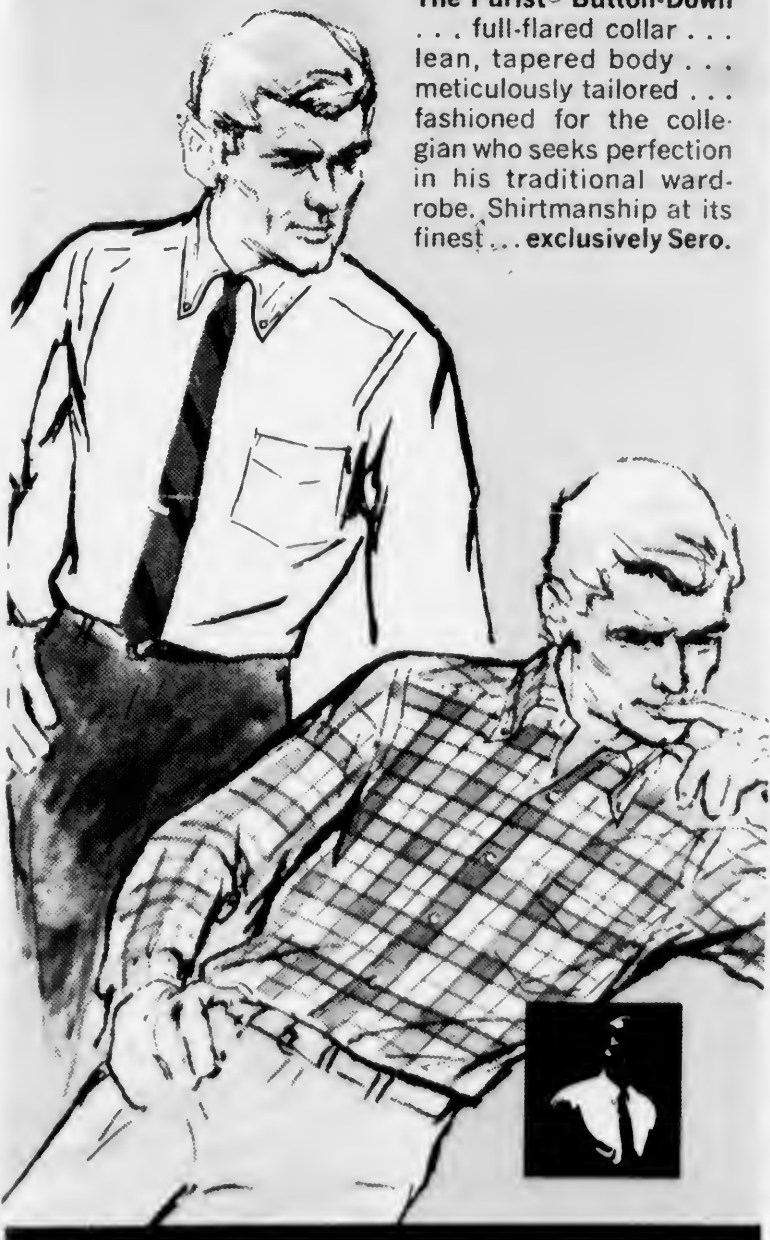
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Cinema: 'High Infidelity' Charming

By MICHAEL YOCUM

Kernel Arts Writer

"High Infidelity," now playing at the Cinema, is a charming and delightful set of fantasies which make no pretensions to art nor to anything other than an evening's entertainment. It is a series of jokes told to friends after dinner; petits fours to be leisurely enjoyed on a winter afternoon. Sample line: "In everything normal he's retarded—as a son of a bitch he's precocious."

The film is composed of several episodes by different directors using different actors for each episode, and it derives its value chiefly from these actors and their knowledgeable clowning around within their roles.

Ugo Tognazzi, as an inveterate gambler who finally loses everything, is as daft and funny as he has been in a long time. Monica Vitti is a jealous wife who, while confiding her husband's infidelity to a friend, becomes unfaithful herself.

As an embodiment of pre-conscious sex she is terrific. Her thick, animal body lounges across the screen with all the plain strength and graceful gracelessness of a lioness, which animal she continually suggests. Charles Aznavour, French singer and comedian, has a part here somewhat similar to the one he had in "Shoot The Piano Player" and his squinting, mildly bewildered diffidence is also reminiscent of that film.

Aznavour seems to me one of the finest French actors today, tremendously skilled at comic embellishment, and more than just competent at elucidating the nuances of a thought or situation by the simplest of visual means such as a slight cant of the head, a flickering eye, a puckered brow, or a quizzical leaning into sunlight.

Claire Bloom is a good actress when she's given half a chance and I imagine that both she and I are getting tired of scripts (such as this one) which have her standing nude against a wall clutching sheet, blanket, or the nearest available necktie to her breast while she gazes rather vaguely in the direction of the director's chair.

There is much in this film to be talked about and refreshed in, particularly its acting, and

still more, in terms of directing, that could be fruitfully analyzed for its faults (which are many) as well as its merits. Tempting as this prospect is, I feel I must put it off in order to speak more fully, and less coherently, of the other feature showing at the Cinema.

"An Affair Of The Skin" is one of the most cruel, hard, terrifying, complex, funny, mysterious, and beautiful films I have seen. It is the best motion picture shown here commercially in the last several years and probably the most difficult to fully see and understand in the last 20.

I urge anyone who can to see the film. It is now scheduled to close this week and I'm doubtful of reshowings in this area, unless, attracted by the distributor's come-on (it's advertised as an American study of sex life rivaling recent French and Italian films—which it is not) some other theater books it at a later date. I also urge prospective viewers to be as open, perceptive and responsive as possible, for this film, I'm afraid, is going to be a prime example of the immeasurable distance between how much good artists put before an audience and how little that audience sees. I should also admit that I cannot do justice even to the little that I saw.

"Affair" is developed on such a multiplicity of themes and in such fugal interweaving of these themes and so enhanced by contrapuntal deceptions and reversals that were it not for the continual help given the audience by the film, or some foreknowledge of the film-makers' previous work and intent, understanding would be impossible save for those with an extremely clear and unprejudiced eye.

A narrator tells us at the outset of the common fragility, transience and mystery of human relationships. Then we are visually told that the film is a dance, then verbally ("the sad dance of ordinary life"), then visually, then again verbally.

Shot with a cold classic eye there is the world: majestic and unfeeling. And there is the world as they see it: friendly, menacing, hollow. The world as it is on them: seen with the sad lyric camera of Helen Levitt. Then the characters—a magnificent series of McCarthy: the close-up at the beginning; the funny, hideous, beautiful group as he talks his wife from suicide; the sudden melting in anguish of his face as he learns of the missent letters. And the people as they see themselves: the champagne in the alley, the early morning restaurant, the party, the gliding bridges.



Deadly War Prize

Three University ROTC instructors, all veterans of the war in Vietnam, examine a Russian-made rifle that was seized near Ben Cat, Vietnam, earlier this year by a platoon commanded by Capt. James B. Channon, left. The other officers are Maj. Bruce Martin, center, and Capt. Max G. Pearsall.

Movie Class Popular With SUNY Students

The Collegiate Press Service

BUFFALO, N. Y.—At least one class at the State University of New York at Buffalo is going to the movies and getting credit for it.

Such pleasurable scholarly inroads into the medium are part of a recently instituted course in "The Feature Film." The class was the first to fill up on registration day.

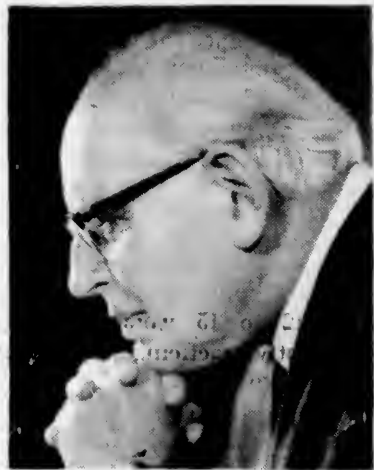
The Wednesday afternoon film lab, which has brought such movie classics as D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and several Charlie Chaplin shorts to the campus, is supplemented by intensive study and discussion of the historical and technical aspects of films.

"We began with a study of very primitive films such as 'The Great Train Robbery,'" said Thomas W. Benson, instructor in drama and speech who teaches the course. "We are primarily trying to show on campus films the students are not likely to see elsewhere."

Each lab is preceded by a class session at which Benson describes how the film to be viewed is representative of its time, its outstanding features, and various critical appraisals of the film. The second of the two class meetings which are held each week follows the lab and is reserved for class discussion.

The students' assignments, however, are not restricted to on-campus films. Even a Saturday night movie date could become a laboratory session when students are expected to write five papers on various technical aspects of films they have viewed in local theaters.

Although study has served to fan the interest of the students, one coed found that her increased knowledge left her at a disadvantage with less critical movie goers.



EDWIN W. STRAUS

Dr. Straus Honored On 75th Birthday

Dr. Erwin W. Straus, research consultant of Lexington's VA Hospital and professor of clinical psychiatry of UK's Med Center, recently celebrated his 75th birthday and was presented a hard-bound collection of his students' and colleagues' papers.

Straus is probably the world's leading authority on phenomenology, that branch of psychiatry that deals with any of the philosophical studies of the progressive development in the human mind.

Fleeing his native Germany in 1938 before the onslaught of Hitler, Straus spent the war as an alien refugee at Black Mountain College in North Carolina. After a year of study at Johns Hopkins after the war, he moved to Lexington to become Director of Research and Education at the VA Hospital.

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Kernel To Add Times Service

Continued From Page 1

Bingham, in a letter to Grant, said, "Since the Kentucky Kernel is a student publication and one we would be glad at any time to help, we will not interpose any objection if the New York Times News Service should decide to contract with the Kernel for its wire."

The Kernel's operating philosophy, adopted by the Board of Student Publications, requires the paper to present off-campus news "in order that members of the academic community might be fully informed about the world around them and constantly reminded that the University does not exist isolated from society."

Grant, said Mr. Bingham's cooperation and obvious interest in student journalism is commendable. "Mr. Bingham and the Courier-Journal have enabled the Kernel, for the first time in its history, to present a well-balanced news coverage for its readers," Grant added.

UK President John Oswald said today the New York Times News Service "is a significant addition of an important dimension of journalistic perspective and can only help the Kernel to inform more adequately its readership of the significant events occurring in our rapidly changing world. I am certain this development will be welcomed by the entire University community—the students, faculty, staff and alumni."

Oswald said he is "delighted that the Kernel is one of the first campus newspapers to obtain the Times service."

Oswald's statement was seconded by Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, and Nick Pope, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Johnson said, "The selection of the Kernel by the New York Times is a further tribute to a newspaper which has received numerous accolades from its journalistic peers." He added that the addition of the wire service should provide the Kernel "with even a broader, more comprehensive news coverage than it now has."

Pope said the addition of the wire service "is indicative of the type of news coverage

Free University Begun At Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Another free university, this one titled simply "The Experiment," has begun at Stanford.

Initiated for the purpose of "bringing the personal element back into education," The Experiment attracted 70 students to its fall course offerings. The seminars include courses in "American Youth in Revolt," "Contemporary Education," "Black Power," and "Existentialism and Political Commitment."

"The only requirement for our seminars is a belief that everything is not all right in our society today," according to one of the founders.

The Experiment hopes to maintain a relatively unstructured approach to education, viewing its curriculum as "fluid becoming rather than static being."

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MRS. STANLEY TALKS WITH Y MEMBERS

Law Is Wonderful Career For Women, YWCA Told

The notion that "all women lawyers are freaks" has become outdated. Mrs. Edith Stanley, a Jefferson County assistant county attorney, told the University YWCA Thursday night.

Mrs. Stanley recalled that when she started her practice in 1950, skeptical clients often asked her "are you REALLY a lawyer?" Since then, she added, "the public has begun to accept women lawyers."

Law is "a wonderful profession for a woman; it's a wonderful profession for anybody," she said. "It isn't a brand new field for women, but there are more women going into it than ever before." She noted that there are 12 to 15 women lawyers currently practicing in Jefferson County alone.

"I like to think that I have proved that a law career and a happy marriage are compatible," said Mrs. Stanley. "But if a young woman had to make a choice of marrying and having children or practicing law, I would urge her to marry and have children."

Lack of popular acceptance is only one of the handicaps

a woman lawyer must overcome, Mrs. Stanley said. "A woman's voice is not impressive in a courtroom. The jury, without meaning to, thinks a man's voice sounds better."

Also, "women lawyers tend to get more emotional in the courtroom" than their male counterparts. "It is important to keep all emotion out of the courtroom," she said.

"In spite of what people say," Mrs. Stanley noted, "practicing law is not a good way to get rich." However, "it's a rewarding profession in other ways."

According to Mrs. Stanley, many woman lawyers are taking jobs outside of the law field—in governmental agencies, social work, accounting and journalism.

But regardless of what position she fills, Mrs. Stanley added, "a good lawyer must have one absolutely essential trait: a liking for people."



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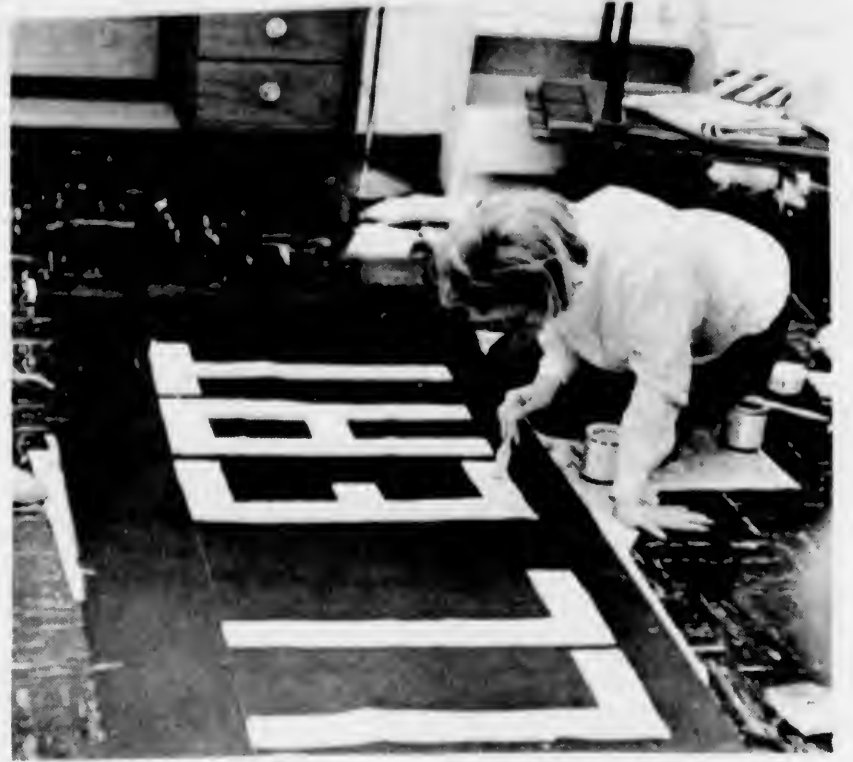


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Homecoming Displays Begin Shaping Up

The Chi Omegas, left, and the Kappa Alpha Thetas, right, were burning the midnight oil Thursday night as they began final work on their Homecoming displays.

The displays must be completed by Saturday morning in order to be judged in the display competition. Awards will be presented at the halftime

ceremonies during Saturday's game.

Kernel Photos

International Health Program Begun

An international health program that could produce far-reaching effects upon dental-school teaching in this and other countries was announced Thursday by officials of the College of Dentistry.

The program will be activated next summer when two dental students go abroad — one to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the other to London, England. Four other students will prepare for later international assignments by spending the summer on Indian reservations in the Southwest as part of a cooperative program with the

Division of Indian Health of the U.S. Public Health Service.

At UK, the new program will be operated by the Department of Community Dentistry, headed by Dr. Wesley O. Young.

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, said the program, besides enriching the training given undergraduates, will provide special training opportunities for dentists interested in international health and extend the service functions of the UK college into a world framework.

As described by Morris and Young, the new activity will encompass four phases:

1. Development by the UK dental faculty of a systematic approach to collecting information about dentistry throughout the world.

2. Developing methods for involving undergraduate dental students in health programs overseas.

3. Offering service programs to other countries, particularly to their dental schools.

4. Developing a graduate program for dentists who may wish to enter the field of international health.

The program will be directed by Dr. Jack Zwemer, whose previous professional assignments have taken him to Australia, Burundi, England, Hong Kong, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Mexico, New Guinea, Malawi, the Philippines, Rhodesia, Tanzania and the Pacific Trust Territory.

A graduate of the University of Illinois dental school, Dr. Zwemer also has a master's degree in pedodontics and a doctorate in microbiology. He taught the latter subject for nearly a decade at Loma Linda University in California.

"As a member of the health profession," Dr. Zwemer commented, "the dentist in international health is concerned with dental problems, but only within the framework of the larger problems of meeting the overall health, economic and educational needs of the people."

UK Bulletin Board

UNICEF greeting cards and calendars are being sold in the YM-YWCA office in Room 245 of the Student Center. There will also be sales in dorms and Greek houses throughout November. A box of cards cost \$1.25 and a 1967 calendar is \$2.50.

Applications for the Student Government Committee of 240 are available at the Student Center Information Desk. The committee was established to promote good University public relations with high schools throughout the state. All applications must be returned to the Student Center Room 102 by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon are sponsoring a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Little Inn Restaurant. Reservations may be made in the Electrical Engineering department office on the 4th floor on the new Engineering Building. For further information, call Bill Coyle at 252-2572.

The Town Girls will have their November meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Nita Wise from Vivian Woodward Cosmetic Co. will present a demonstration.

Applications are now available for the 8th YM-YWCA National Student Assembly. Held once every four years, the assembly will be from Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 in Chicago. Estimated cost of the trip is \$100, and scholarships are available. More information and application blanks are in the Y office in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The Art Club will meet Tuesday to vote on the club's proposed constitution. Bill Roughen will show slides of the Beaux Arts Ball.

The Director of India Peace Corps Training Center will speak to the Patterson School at noon Monday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. George H. Gadbois' topic is "Perspective on the Peace Corps."

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, invites all women interested in the field to come to Room 117 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Phi Epsilon Phi will meet Nov. 15 in Room 211 of the Funkhouser Building at 7 p.m. Dr. Herbert P. Riley will speak on "Plants in South and East Africa."

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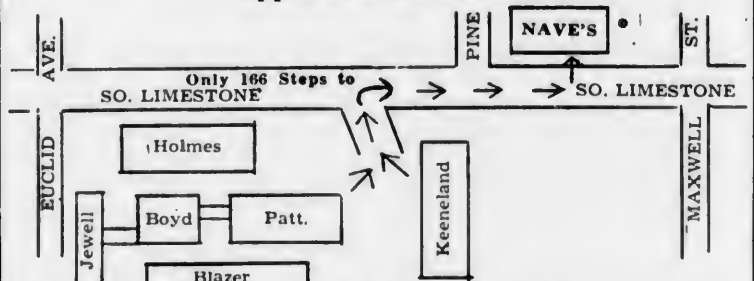


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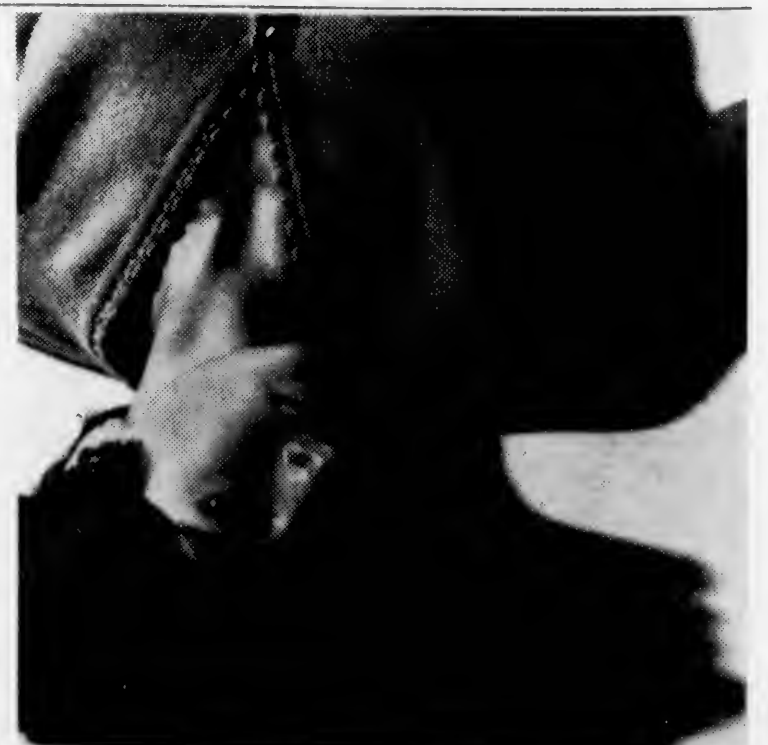
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Democrats Think They'll Bounce Back

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Incumbent Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper's landslide victory Tuesday over challenger John Y. Brown cannot be used to gauge the Democratic party's future in Kentucky, State Democratic Chairman Lawrence Wetherby said Friday.

Wetherby believes the Democrats will bounce back in the 1967 elections to retain the governorship behind present Highway Commissioner Henry Ward. He said a bitter primary fight between several candidates now seeking the party's nomination would only draw the party closer together—not result in a party split.

"After a primary, the party usually unites behind its candidate," Wetherby said. "I think we can win the governorship for the Democratic party next year."

The former governor predicts Ward, who presumably has the Breathitt administration's support, will win the pri-

mary. But who his running mate will be is still a clouded issue in Wetherby's mind.

The defeated Brown, a Lexington attorney and majority leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives, agreed a "bitter primary stirs up a lot of interest and results in better prospects for office."

Republicans reportedly are trying to draft Sen. Thurston Morton as their candidate for governor with Lonie Nunn, defeated gubernatorial candidate in 1963, as his running mate.

Nunn announced Thursday he would not be a candidate for governor if Morton decides to run.

Former governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler has already filed for the Democratic primary and former Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge has announced his candidacy. Ward is expected to resign as highway commissioner early next week to devote full time to his campaign.

Many political observers consider Cooper's overwhelming two-to-one victory an implication that the Democratic party is losing ground in the state and in Western Kentucky particularly.

The reason, Wetherby says, is not a decline in the Democratic Party's strength, but a general trend "against the constitution and against the Great Society. They just took it out on the Democratic party."

Brown's hopes to upset Cooper rested largely on a united Democratic party behind him. But election results showed that factor to be insignificant, Brown said.

"The leaders were behind me. But anytime you have a tide like the one that swept the nation—and Western Kentucky, too—the leadership doesn't count for much. The leaders are swept aside."

Brown was given little chance of winning the election, but few expected the landslide that developed.

"Brown ran a good campaign," Wetherby reflected. "It was the 'silent vote' that beat him. I thought it would be a close election . . . that Brown honestly had a chance to win . . . but I hadn't counted on the silent vote. It was expressed only at the polls."

Wetherby cited the silent vote as being responsible for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's victory in the New York governor's race. He described it as those voters untouched by pre-election surveys.

Brown said the proposed new constitution, which he publicly supported, "undoubtedly affected my race," but Wetherby now feels "we still would have lost without the constitution. It was just a trend (to vote Republican) all over the nation."

After the election, state GOP leaders admitted Brown's hard-fought campaign "made us work harder than we ever have before." Wetherby, however, noticed "no difference in their campaign."

Republicans Are Back In Business

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

University political scientists examining the outcome of Tuesday's elections across the country agree that the Republicans are back in business.

"It has been shown that America is still governed by a viable two-party system. No state is permanently within the rank of any one particular party," according to Dr. David Booth.

Prof. E. Reeves, a Fayette County Democratic leader, conceded he was "rather impressed with Republican successes. It's rather hard to say what effect they will have on 1968, but the wins certainly give Republicans the renewed hope of success, I would think."

"At least," he went on, "it's enough to put a new face on the Republican party, to dress it up a little for 1968 and the future."

Another UK political scientist asked to comment, Malcolm Jewell, said one trend he sees is a "considerable revival of the liberal and moderate wing" of the Republican party.

This could be a critical point in the GOP's success, and of this country's two-party system, Jewell said. "Republicans cannot win a presidential election without the ability to appeal to the moderate, urban and suburban voters."

"And if you consider that the moderate attitude hit a low point in 1964, they certainly have come a long way," he added.

Jewell feels that Democratic control in the nation is starting to "break down," especially in the South. "There were all kinds of trends in this election," he said, "but they are all variations on one theme: party lines don't mean much anymore."

"Every day, fewer Southerners are shocked and appalled that they might cross over and



PROF. J. E. REEVES

vote Republican. This used to be a traumatic experience, but now it is less painful."

"And I've been saying for several years that Kentucky is a two-party state, especially in national attitudes. The fact that Republicans can win locally by sizeable majorities should be nothing startling," Jewell said.

There are indications, but no documentary evidence, of a considerable break down in Kentucky Democratic strength, he said. "This state is full of people who call themselves Democrats but who vote Republican."

Asked to comment on what the voters were saying by voting the way they did, Kenneth Vanlandingham said he feels it is "hard to fathom what did happen. Generally, people are just dissatisfied, but cannot put their finger exactly on the source of their dissatisfaction. It's sort of nebulous, hard to assess."

"It is certain, though, that the future looks good for the Republican party," but not so good for President Johnson's Great Society program, Vanlandingham said. Asked if he thought the 90th Congress would be conservative, he said "I certainly don't expect anything radical." It will no doubt apply the breaks on Johnson's plans if he wants to move ahead with sweeping social legislation, he added.

Vanlandingham's colleague William H. Hunt agreed that "given the kind of party system we have, it is difficult to interpret the elections." Hunt said it is a "shame" the election system allowed no expression on the Vietnam war. "When the issue did come up, those who took a hard stand were defeated," he said.

Although Booth and Jewell expressed surprise over Republican gains, Professor Sidney Ulmer said their magnitude was "not so great."

"I'd say in general the outcome was less significant than the news commentators say. There always is a comeback for the out party in an off-year election. This year's gains were slightly beyond normal, but still I am less inclined to read into the results what some people do."

"But although average in magnitude, the shift will be significant in President Johnson's getting Congress to act or not to act," he went on.

Booth said the GOP gains, especially in the House, were more than most analysts expected, but said "the swing of politics is a pendulum."

One of the most encouraging aspects is the group of "new, attractive faces in the senate . . . some of whom may alter the presidential picture."

Jewell agreed, saying the Senate will get "quite a transfusion of blood."

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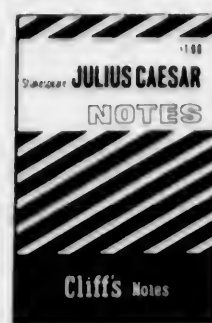


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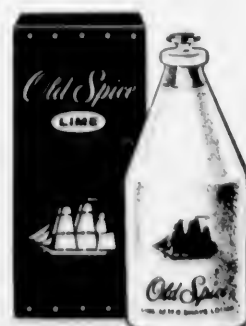
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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1966

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

The Changing University

There is a statue in the heart of the University of Illinois campus of an Alma Mater extending her open arms. The statue, a gift from UI alumni, bears an inscription of welcome from those of the past to those of the future.

It is this passing on of tradition that is embodied in the ancient activities of Homecoming.

Indeed, Homecoming is a happy time for an Alma Mater as it welcomes its children of the past home once more.

But these alums are likely to find the campus of today far different from the one they remember.

In a way, this change was inevitable and is merely another symptom of what is now called a quick-paced, rapidly changing world.

Hackneyed as this sentiment may sound, it is no cliché when referring to the University of Kentucky.

For this truly is a campus awake and on the move.

The implementation of the new academic plan guarantees every entering student the opportunity to receive a broad liberal arts education before he settles down to specialize.

Increased interest on the graduate program—the heart of a modern university—will help bring UK up to par with national standards. No longer “the country club of the

South,” the University is looking to an increase of 50 to 100 percent in the number of doctoral degrees awarded.

Classroom standards are on the upswing, the search for bright new faculty goes on at an increasing pace, and the average student is better qualified when he arrives on the campus as a freshman.

In every way, the University is seeking to take its place among the nation's outstanding state schools and to establish its position as one of the South's foremost institutions of higher learning.

But the price for excellence is high.

The General Assembly has steadily increased the budget of the University, but this is still not enough. Colleges and universities across the land are turning more and more to their alumni for help.

A recent survey of alumni giving showed that little Centre College in Danville ranked near the top in the nation in terms of the per capita amount contributed by alumni. The same survey indicated that only three percent of the University's budget comes from alumni gifts and other endowments.

The nation's mightiest schools academically—the Ivy League elite—have always depended on alumni gifts for the bulk of their income. But the push for excellence continues and the state's schools too are finding themselves more and more in need of funds they cannot find.

And so we welcome the alums once again to the campus of their Alma Mater.

We hope they will feel, as we do, the swell of pride of being a part of the significant progress taking place here.

And we hope they will—in the spirit of the Illinois statue—feel ties of brotherhood to the University and her students of today.

The demands are great, the price is high. But the challenges and the rewards of building loom large before us all.



A Little Side Action

The traditional football game between Kentucky and Tennessee always stirs up a little side action, and next week's contest is no exception.

Certain un-named fraternities are rumored to be prepared to bring the beer-barrel back to the University even if we lose the game.

The staff of the UT Daily Beacon, the school's newspaper, has challenged the Kernel staff to a flag football game on the field just prior to the UK-UT varsity game.

And an outraged football fan in Florida is suing the American Broadcasting Company for televising the UK-UT game regionally

in the South, instead of showing the Notre Dame-Michigan State game being televised elsewhere.

The beer-barrel may or may not return to UK. The Kernel staff has been working out under wraps for the challenge game, but the team is in poor shape due to a serious lack of morale. We may have to cancel the contest. As for the outraged fan in Florida, we cannot understand his position. Why should he want to watch the No. 1 and 2 teams in the nation play? Surely, they cannot stir up as much side action for a single athletic contest as UK and Tennessee.



FACES CHANGE WITH TIME . . .



AS DO UNIVERSITIES."

Letters To The Editor

Legal Age Inconsistent

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The inconsistency of a standard legal age in Kentucky, as well as the nation, is an acknowledged nuisance to every young citizen. In nearly all states, the minor is powerless to influence directly the laws which regulate and inhibit his civil freedom.

Fortunately, however, in the state of Kentucky the capacity to alter or abolish past and undesirable legislation lies in the hands of these same part-time adults, who need merely to organize and mobilize their demands, confident that their congregate vote power can actually affect their lives, commensurate with their sincerity.

Laws can be changed, and the next student arrested "alcoholically" is but another victim of the disregard of his peers.

Gerald Brittle
Junior English major

ern charm is so feminine, yet unaffected and beguiling.

You're a gratifying group. I'm so proud of you.

Stay as sweet as you are.

Mrs. Virginia David
National Teachers Corps

Paragraphs Switched

We wish to point out to any readers who might have thought that our open housing position paper was a bit jumbled, that the paragraphs in the right hand column were switched. The first paragraph in this column should have been last.

Also, we noticed that the Kernel substituted the phrase "low socioeconomic area" for "lower class area." Perhaps it would have been more technically correct to say "lower socioeconomic class area."

The Staff
Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette
(SDS Newsletter)

Ladies, Stay Sweet

Please don't let Mademoiselle magazine try to change the girls at UK; rather that they should change Mademoiselle.

Do you realize how lovely your women on campus really are? I'm from the Northwest and California and I've seen the so-called high fashion! They can have it; I prefer your well-groomed, lovely ladies with their natural complexion and shiny hair.

They don't all look alike but they act alike—like gracious young women should. The tinge of South-

Biblical Description

Jeanne Buell's article on sex and love should be taken very seriously by all.

We say that Vietnam is a world issue. Sex has become a problem on the same level with the war. We are bringing self destruction upon ourselves as well as others.

Look at Bible history. We see the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. The description fits our present ways of living quite well. All students should take heed of the wise words of Jeanne Buell.

Joe Mack Smith
Arts and Sciences Freshman

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LBJ In Trouble, Say Post-Election Whispers

WASHINGTON—In the early morning hours Wednesday morning after the election day debacle, Democratic leaders of Michigan were whispering that Lyndon B. Johnson must be removed from the top of the ticket in 1968 to avoid another disaster two years hence.

It was a sentiment voiced in one major industrial state after another in the wake of the most impressive Republican election gains since 1946. In fact, the party was making President Johnson the scapegoat for their misery just two years after he had been elected in one of the great land-slides of American history.

In one sense, the attitude of the party leaders toward their chief is most unfair. The losses on Tuesday were mostly testimony to a dry rot that began to set into the Democratic Party in the major industrial states long before Johnson entered the White House. That decay was overshadowed in 1964 by the absurdity of Barry Goldwater's candidacy, but it is now visible for all to see.

In another sense, however, Johnson does bear some responsibility. Despite his brilliance as a Washington politician, he never has been a national party politician. Since becoming President, he has neglected party affairs and let the Democratic National Committee atrophy.

Thus, the President is in deep trouble looking ahead to 1968. The Republican sweep of statewide victories in the big seven states (including even Texas) revealed the feeble party leadership in states vital to presidential elections. What's worse, Mr. Johnson's relationships with the Democratic leaders in those states (with the exception of Texas) is poor.

That relationship deteriorated further during the past campaign

by Mr. Johnson's curious detachment from elections so vital to him.

In California, for instance, as Republican Ronald Reagan's landslide win over Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown became evident Tuesday night there was grumbling by party leaders over Mr. Johnson's failure to visit California in a losing cause (and praise for Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for doing so.)

Some grumbled that Mr. Johnson did nothing to win an endorsement for Brown from Maverick Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who maintains good relations with the President. The fact that the President placed no Tuesday night telephone call to loser Brown in Los Angeles (while Humphrey did) also was noted.

California was not isolated. In Oregon, Democrats complained that Rep. Robert Duncan's underfinanced, losing Senate campaign against Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield backed the LBJ Vietnam policy all the way but in return received no White House help. In New York, Democratic leaders blamed the President for no helping finance Frank O'Connor's pinch-penny campaign against winning Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

But the depth of the Democratic problem Tuesday went beyond President Johnson's errors of omission. Clearly, the Democratic Party had grown sleek, fat and outmoded in the centers of political power.

The Republican sweep in Michigan headed by Gov. George Romney came as an utter surprise to the union-oriented Democratic leadership who had felt that the tactics of 20 years ago were applicable today. Actually, they were not fitted to meet

the new political importance of suburbia.

Even more shocking was the impotence of Mayor Dick Daley's Chicago Democratic machine. Apart from failing to stop Republican Charles Percy in the Senate race, the Daley organization was the loser in several Cook County (Chicago) races. It is of major significance that the only statewide Democratic victor in Illinois was Adlai Stevenson III, who ran for state

treasurer as an anti-Daley insurgent.

The disarray and factionalism of the Democrats in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California has long been obvious. Nor is there any sign that the defeats of Tuesday will produce much improvement. Apart from exceptions such as Stevenson in Illinois, there are few new leaders in any of these states. And in California, the order of the day is a resumption of factional

battling between sides led by Mayor Yorty and the old Brown camp.

The widely shared belief among key Democrats across the country is that if President Johnson had been on the ballot Tuesday, he would have been beaten and beaten badly. Apart from the problems of the white backlash, Vietnam and inflation, Mr. Johnson must somehow put the Democratic Party in order if he is to prevent such a defeat from becoming fact in 1968.

Black Power, Not Vietnam War, Country's Hottest Political Issue

By MICHAEL LERNER

The Collegiate Press Service

Anyone on the left who was fortunate enough to be outside of Berkeley this summer knows that Vietnam is not the country's hottest political issue.

In fact, it is startling to note how many people oppose the war, how frozen the battle lines are, and how very few of those who oppose the war are moved to any sort of action. For the attention of the country is almost hypnotically fixed on two words that at least at first glance are only peripherally relevant to the war: Black Power. The reactions range from puzzlement (amongst oldtime white liberals who were supporters of the civil rights movement) to hostility (amongst just about everybody else except certain sections of the Negro ghetto).

And above all else there is fear—fear that America may soon erupt into a society of open dissension and violence. Most liberals point to what happened in Chicago as a demonstration of the fierce and uncontrollable passions that might be liberated by a drive for black power. The swastikas, Nazis, and youth marching with placards calling for white power were all too reminiscent of the 30's—a period most liberals thought was buried forever. "Can't you see," argue these white liberals, "that the call for Black Power not only weakens the civil rights movement but also weakens the very fabric of American society

as it destroys the liberals' consensus and polarizes everyone between left and right?

"And don't you see also that in simple power terms there are incredibly many more people who will shift to the Right than to the Left if forced to choose (including even some people we like to call liberals)?" Some of this may be true, though it still leaves open the evaluative question: perhaps a society that does not smooth over its political differences but encourages open conflict might have advantages over a society in which a vague liberal consensus served to keep everyone in his (often not terrible acceptable) place.

But such arguments are really irrelevant to the situation: regardless of how we evaluate conflict in a society the fact of the matter is that our society can no longer succeed in suppressing it. The Negro movement is not the civil rights movement and Black Power can never be assimilated into "Freedom Now." Spurred on by the original hopes and subsequent failures of the civil rights movement, increasing numbers of Negroes are coming to realize that no laws guaranteeing freedom and equality can in themselves better the lot of the ordinary Negro. For what most Negroes most immediately need, namely a significantly larger share in the material prosperity of the affluent society, will never be fought for by a civil rights coalition most of whose component parts have a tremendous stake in maintaining the present distribution of wealth.

To find out what others will do next year...

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As Always, Sex Is A Prime Campus Topic . . .

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

Back in 1712, the editors of Harvard's first student publication spent an evening formally debating "Whether it be Fornication to lye with ones Sweet-heart before Marraige."

The debate today is pretty much the same, though it has taken on a more modern and broader perspective. The "free love" movement and the "new morality" have defined the college student to most outsiders an advocate of both.

"College students," says Jime Bingham, author of "Sex Morality and the Young," "are the inheritors of a whole new pattern of civil liberties, human rights, and personal freedom."

Some respond to this challenge, she says, on an "eat, drink, and be merry" basis, some go beat. But many others are more creatively responsible than any group of young people has even been.

John T. Rule, former dean of students at MIT said, "a growing number of college students don't consider premarital sexual intercourse immoral. On the contrary, they view it or claim to, not only as a quite natural express of affection, but as a valuable experience in personal growth."

Sources of student belief, he said, lie in altered structure of our society and in the shift of society's mode of judgment away from social codes based in religion toward those based in individual psychological consequences.

"The strongest characteristic of the modern college youth is its endeavor to make its beliefs consistent with its actions," Rule said.

Damages Are Limited

He added that the availability and increased efficiency of birth control methods make it "very difficult to convince the sexually eager that an action is immoral when the damaging results are limited to the psychological impact on willing participants."

"Many adolescents are consciously seeking critical life experiences that they believe will test out and confirm their adulthood," Rule said. "The college years are a period of reaching for sexual maturity, for a personal identity which includes sexuality. In general, this is a period of advance and retreat, of tentative testing and frightened escape."

Stanford University researchist, Nevitt Sanford, professor of education and psychology, says somewhere between 20-30 percent of college women have sexual relations. Of these, however, only two to three percent engage in intercourse with no thought of committing themselves to a durable attachment to their partner and can be considered promiscuous.

"The great danger, girls are

told, is pregnancy and if they are wise, they will restrain themselves in order to be better prepared for the marriage market," Sanford said.

"This is hardly a suitable basis for a sexual ethic—which is what most college students would like to develop."

The desire to obtain pleasure, said Sanford, is only one motive. Personal identity and relations to other people are others.

Need For Superiority

"For women, the sex act is a means to secure the attentions of her partner or as a means of having at least a temporary sense of being wanted or rebelliousness and a desire to punish her parents."

"Young men need to assure themselves of their adequacy as males or need to demonstrate for others their power and superiority. Status in the peer group is also a motive."

Sanford adds that these acts must be differentiated from those sexual relations in which the partners know and respect each other—in which sex is part of a durable love relationship.

"Refraining because of fear of punishment or fear of closeness to people or anxiety over expression of any feelings is different from holding back or of a feeling that one is not ready, that the sexual act ought to await development of an adequate sense of identity or that it belongs in a relationship of love," he said.

Writer Christopher Jenks in a New Republic article said, "What has been accomplished in sexual mores is not a revolution which overthrows the old order and establishes a new one in its place; all we have today is unorganized disobedience to both law and parental commandments."

"It's an old story," says Jenks, "even if frequency is rising somewhat."

He explained that the college class now has reached sexual maturity younger and plans to marry younger. The Class of '54 or '34, for examples, began the great "sexual safari" only after graduation, when its members moved to the big city and began looking for husbands in earnest.

Gail Greene, author of "Sex and the College Girl," said America is undergoing a sexual revolution.

"Almost all American girls go to college hoping to 'fall in love,'" she said, "and the overwhelming majority succeed."

Most college students, however, view sex as having no consequences.

Double Standard Out

"Girls regard the sex act as a romantic fantasy," Greene said, "while boys are more likely to think it an exciting game."

Rule points out that the

double morality standard no longer holds true.

"Women today may approach the subject of sex on an equal footing with men," he said. "The approach is to a single standard for young people."

Pearl Buck in "American Women: The Changing Image" adds a different dimension. She said, "Never before has the intelligent and well-educated woman had so much good male companionship as she has now."

But while Sanford sees "no sexual revolution on college campuses and no general decline in morality," Arthur Kinsolving, rector of New York's St. James Church, disagrees.

"There is no doubt there has been a setback in sex morality on American campuses," he said. "We are moving in a period of thorough going demoralization."

Today's college students, he said, are strong enough to resist the whole demoralization trend but they live in a culture that is being "bombarded by advocates of sexual licentiousness."

But what is the college's role?

Graham B. Blaine, a Harvard psychiatrist, said the college should "bolster and protect those students unwilling or unready for complete sexual freedom."

Harvard professor John Kenneth Galbraith retorted that "no effort need be made or should be made to protect individuals from the consequences of their own errors, indiscretions, or passions."

A Problem Of Control

Rule says that college regulations (dormitory rules, hours, sign-in and sign-out procedures, and punishment for lateness, etc.) "exhibit the viewpoint that the problem of sex on campus is simply one of control."

The colleges' philosophy seems to be "students are good or bad, moral or immoral, but all must be treated as too immature to have good judgment," he said.

"In the classroom a student is little more than a face and a name," Rule said. "Outside the classroom he is a complex, growing, unique human being, posing an infinite number of

problems to those who would know and understand him."

But here is the college's dilemma.

Society must be restrictive, and the college is educating the student to be a member of society. But the young human, being learns genuinely to accept social restrictions chiefly through revolt, personal experimentation, and the long, tedious process of "talking it out" through controlled, mutually respectful discourse that can and should occur between college authorities and their student bodies.

To be effective, then, says Rule, colleges must accept students as mature and "deal with their lapses into immaturity in mature ways."

But above all, it is better to punish an abuse of a privilege than to deny anyone the privilege, Rule says.

"A student should never be punished for what he might do, only for what he has done."

One sophomore coed in an Eastern college one said, "It is a pretty well-known fact that it (sex) goes on in every college. . . . You find lots of tension and some people look for a release. Some turn to sex. Most find a middle ground."

Perhaps this is the best explanation available. Perhaps there is no definite explanation. But the problem isn't a new one. There is no record of what, if anything, was decided in the 1712 Harvard debate either.



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... And Fall Seems To Be Time For Pranks

The Collegiate Press Service

In the spring a young man's fancy allegedly turns to love; in the fall on some college campuses it seems to turn to sex.

In Salem, Ore., a Willamette College senior bought a motel, offered special student rates, and renamed it the No-Tell Motel. And it's on the level. Student-owner Robert Ladum started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts. He eventually opened a mail-order coin com-

pany and bought the No-Tell with the profits.

To the dismay of Willamette's trustees, Ladum advertised in the Willamette Collegian, and dominated his ad with a "No-Tell Motel or Bust" headline. The ad revealed that the No-Tell sports a "passionate red" decor and is dominated by the highest neon sign in town. An attached coupon offered a twenty percent discount for student patrons.

The administration has advised the Collegian that the ad was in poor taste. Oregon State Police have reportedly also shown interest in the establishment.

At Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., students work through SENSU, Students for an Era of New Sexual Understanding. It was formed three years ago after students given a sample test showed a serious lack of basic biological knowledge.

SENSU has recently expanded

its programs and will write articles for the college paper and sponsor speakers to "stimulate interest and discussion about sex and to deal creatively with biological, psychological, ethical, or social problems concerning sex," according to SENSU chairman John Bodwell.

Not everyone is so open to discussions on the subject. In West Virginia, a Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, Miss Blanche Horan, call-

ed recent speakers at West Virginia University the "ultimate in lewdness."

Miss Horan attacked the research of Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, authors of a medical survey on the physiology of human sexual response, as "far worse than silly. It is things such as this which are leading us down the road to ruin."

Some students at Amherst College wanted to deal with the matter a bit more straightforwardly. The student newspaper at the all-male school distributed questionnaires at nearby women's colleges, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The survey focused on dispersion of birth control devices and information.

At both women's colleges the questionnaires were confiscated by the administration.

A male reporter at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., had fewer problems when questioning women on birth control. He personally interviewed women on his coed campus and found that pills are used by a minority, but that their use among undergrads is increasing.

No End Seen To Lexington Transit Strike

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Executive Editor

Lexington's junior and senior high school students may well be the hardest hit by the current 33-day-old bus strike.

While daily absences are averaging from 28 to 276 more than this time last year, a school official today said he knows of a number of students who have not been able to attend school at all because of the strike.

"I am certain a number of (prolonged) absences can be attributed to the strike," Delbert Cunningham, director of pupil personnel said. He said the strike also encouraged lax students to miss more school.

Most of the problem is at the secondary school level because all primary schools are located within walking distance of pupils, John Ambrose, acting superintendent, said. A number of grade school children are transported to schools in areas away from their homes, but this is not as a convenience to the children, but to fill schools, Ambrose added.

High school students must depend on the city bus system.

The city school system possibly could lose \$18,822 in state support if the strike continues until the end of school in June, Ambrose said.

Ambrose explained the city schools receive 90.3 cents per day for each child attending school. The possible loss is based on projected absences.

To prevent the reduction of state funds resulting from absences, the Lexington Board of Education this week began arrangements for a short term lease of buses.

Negotiations between the Lexington Transit Corp. and the Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 639, remained locked and no meeting is scheduled until Tuesday.

The union's three-year old, \$1.85 an hour contract expired Oct. 9.

Frank Mattone, general manager of the Transit Corp., described the strike as a family fight. "It's more than the money . . . it's who is going to run the company . . . who will assign the people (drivers) to work."

Asked about a "family fight," Rufus Kearns, president of the striking union, laughed and said, "That's pretty good." Kearns said the union will go back to work as soon as the company meets union demands of a 20 cents an hour raise, and three paid holidays.

"We won't go back before that (demand is met)," Kearns said.

If the union maintains that attitude, the strike could go on indefinitely, because transit officials seemingly will not comply with the demands.

"If we at any time had intended to give them a 20 cents raise, we would have done it before they walked off," Mattone said.

"As soon as they decide to drive the buses, they are here," he added.

Mattone said the prolonged strike could result in a reduction of bus service, and a possible fare increase.

"The service will remain until the passengers are not there," Mattone said, but added that many people are finding new means of transportation, such as car pools or just walking.

He said bus service usually strike because of a loss of passengers to deteriorate after a while. "You just expect to put out the same service as before."

Mattone said a fare increase

was possible, but said it depended on "what the revenue will be after this strike." He said the company had considered raising fares to a straight 20 cents instead of two tokens for 35 cents. "This may have been sufficient for a year or two," Mattone said.

Kearns said at least 20 of the 96 drivers would not return to the company even if a settlement was reached.

At least 14 men are working on trucking docks for \$3.31 an hour, Kearns said. They are protected by the union, he added.

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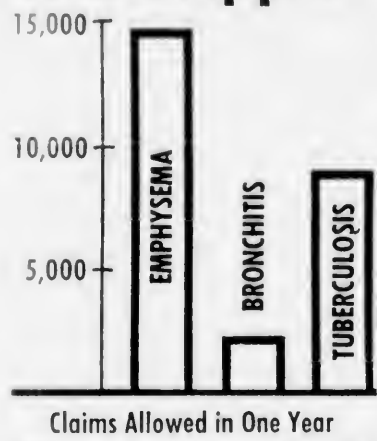
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Chief Hale Says There Is No Traffic Problem

Continued From Page 1

When the University constructed the A. B. Chandler Medical Center and later the Agriculture Research Center a road was constructed to run along the front of the two buildings and feed out onto Nicholasville Pike near the intersection of Waller Avenue. Both Hale and Reich contend this is a bottleneck.

CHRONIC RD (Respiratory Disease) Is a Crippler



Emphysema, a chronic RD, is second among chronic diseases for which, year after year, workers are granted disability benefits. (Only heart disease exceeds it.) Tuberculosis, bronchitis and other chronic RDs add to the toll of respiratory cripples. In 1963 the Social Security Administration allowed disability claims for: Emphysema, 14,897. Tuberculosis, 8,588. Bronchitis, 1,197.

Your Christmas Seal contribution helps in the fight against chronic RD.

"Whenever the University decided to build that road in front of the Medical Center I worked out a plan where they could run it into Cooper Drive," Reich said. (Waller Ave. runs into Cooper Drive at the intersection on Nicholasville Pike where the Agriculture Center is located)

"The plans were so exact that I believe they could have been used as plans from which the road could have been built. But the University decided against it."

Reich contends now that cars attempting to go south on Nicholasville Pike cause a chain reaction that stacks cars up between the Waller Avenue, Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Pike intersection and the stop lights where Limestone and Rose form Nicholasville Pike.

"When cars are stopped on Nicholasville Pike the lights at Limestone are green, preventing cars from coming out of the outlet at the Agriculture Center. If a car does make it out, it often blocks the intersection and backs up traffic."

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University Planner, Lawrence Coleman, who was not with the University when the road was built, said Reich's plan was totally out of the question.

"The plan was contrary to any reasonable engineering of an intersection," he said. "Not only did the University reject the idea but also the state and federal government."

Coleman said the plan called for the building of the outlet on Cooper Drive about 20-30 feet from the stop-light at Nicholasville Pike. He asserted that traffic would continuously extend past the outlet opening making matters worse than they are now.

Reich said his plan called for constructing the outlet "150 feet east of Nicholasville Pike."

However, Coleman said the proposed Campus Plan will connect that part of the campus across Rose Street with Cooper Drive. One of the proposed arteries is the University Drive. Another street beyond University Drive which will connect Columbia Avenue and Cooper Drive is also proposed.

But at best, the completion of these arteries are a few years off. Hale says his office plans nothing new to handle the traffic situation.

"We have 13 motorcycle pa-



THE ROSE-LIMESTONE INTERSECTION: A NIGHTMARE AT RUSH HOUR

trolemen out daily to handle any traffic situation that might arise," Hale said. "But we don't have any patrolmen around the University directing traffic at certain intersections daily."

At Washington Avenue and Limestone Street University cars often back up on Washington to the Pharmacy Building in attempting to get onto Limestone.

Hale said that he knew of no apparent need for a patrolman at the intersection.

"You can't stick a man out

in an intersection of one of these busy streets," he said. "He'll get killed trying to direct traffic."

Hale said several private organizations hire off-duty policemen to direct traffic during meetings or special affairs.

"When there is something special at the University such as a football game or basketball game we have special patrols to work it," he said. "But there are no more patrolmen in the area of the University than in any other part of the city."



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Charlie Hopes To Derail Houston

By WILLIAM KNAPP

A member of the UK community is planning to derail an "explosive" express train with the full blessing of the University staff, faculty, administration, and student body.

Charles I. Bradshaw owes Houston one derailment which he plans to deliver Saturday at Stoll Field.

Last season Houston wrecked the post-season bowl plans of Coach Bradshaw's Wildcats. This season the late blooming Wildcats are not bowl bound but the University of Houston team is, maybe.

"This Houston team is a prime football team both offensively and defensively," Bradshaw said, emphasizing that "Houston is probably the best football team we will face this season."

duced the final full scale practice session to one muddy hour's work Thursday. The slow draining practice field limited the team to one hour's final preparation on the field Friday afternoon.

"Our boys are up for the game. We are prepared. We have confidence in our game plan as we go into the Houston game, but as always the team with the most desire will win," Bradshaw said.

Houston is a better team this year than they were last year while UK is hampered by inexperience.

"Our basic problems this year have been our immaturity, our inexperience, and injuries at quarterback and middle line-backer," he said.

Rain mired UK's practice field and re-

Coach Bradshaw is encouraged and optimistic about UK's football future.

"The outlook for the future is reasonably bright. We will not lose a great number through graduation and we have perhaps our best freshman team yet," he said.

When asked if he had cooked up anything special for the Houston derailment Coach Bradshaw interposed a plea of Coach's-Immunity but did make one cryptic commitment about Saturday's game.

Questioned about his plans for Dickie Lyons in the Houston game, Bradshaw said: "We only plan to play him one way, either on defense or on offense. Though he has done an outstanding job going both ways it is too much to ask of a sophomore to have to play on both offense and defense."

KATS: That personal ad for a date to the game brought 20 phone calls.

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Party-Filled Weekend Set For Homecoming

Continued From Page 1

Delta Zeta will hold open house and have a reception for alumni from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have a reception for alumni after the game.

Kappa Delta will have a luncheon for sorority members and their dates before the game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a reception for alumni after the game.

Pi Beta Phi will have a coffee and open house after the game.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have an alumni reception and open house after the game.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a dance Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta will have a cocktail party for alumni at the Imperial House after the game, and will have a dance that night.

Kappa Alpha will have a party for alumni at the Continental Inn after the game. There will be a party with the Daydreams at the KA house that night.

Kappa Sigma will have a buffet for alumni following the game. They will have a party Saturday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a reception for alumni after the game. They will have a

party in the Henry Clay room of the Phoenix Hotel, Saturday night.

Phi Delta Theta will have an alumni dinner after the game and a party that night.

Phi Gamma Delta will have a buffet dinner reception for alumni after the game. They will have a party with the Oxfords later.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold open house from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday. There will be a dinner and dance for alumni at the Continental Inn at 6 p.m., Friday. There will be open house and a lunch for alumni at noon, Saturday. At 6 p.m. there will be a dinner and dance at Tates Creek Country Club.

Phi Sigma Kappa will have an alumni dinner at the Campbell House Friday night. There will be a buffet lunch for alumni before the game, and a dance Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold open house for alumni after the game. There will be a party Saturday night.

Sigma Chi will hold a reception for alumni at the Phoenix Hotel after the game. They will have a party later.

Triangle will have an alumni buffet dinner at 5:30 Saturday. They will have a casual party that night.



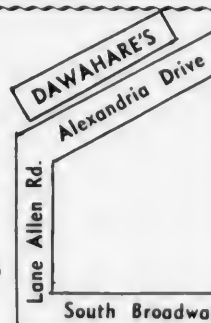
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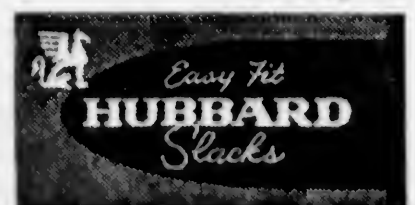
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Independents Enter Round Two; LXA, SAE, SX, AGR Undefeated

By JIMMY MILLER
Kernel Sports Writer

The Mighty Mites for Intramural Competition, Christian Student Fellowship II, Baptist Student Union, ASME, Shylocks, and Judges all rolled to victories on the independent basketball scene at the Alumni Gym Wednesday night.

In Division I, the Mighty Mites for Intramural Competition nipped the Deacons, 33-29. Larry Baker led the MMFIC with 14 while J. Markham contributed 10 in a losing cause for the Deacons.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers smashed CSF I by a 38-20 margin.

The Judges initiated action in Division I by smothering the Barnstormers, 44-20.

In Division IV, the Baptist Student Union and the Christian Student Fellowship II proved Wednesday night that they are

teams to watch as each rolled up impressive victories.

BSU easily took the Lexington Theological Seminary by an overwhelming 49-23 margin.

CSF II had little trouble in disposing of the Advocators in capturing a 39-22 verdict. Jerry Guter and Dirschl Lacy were tops for the victors with eight and seven respectively while the Advocators' Gary Crabtree was game high with 12.

In the only other Division IV clash, the Shylocks surprised the Newman Club with a 32-28 victory. M. Kovalesky's eight markers paced the Shylock victory.

Fraternity intramural basketball held third round play Thursday.

Sigma Chi grabbed a convincing 45-17 win over Theta Chi in division play.

Joe Lynn Travis and Willy Nisbet shared the high point mark for SX with 10 points each.

Fiji pulled past Zeta Beta Tau, 42-30, to win their first game. Jim Hansen starred for Phi Gamma Delta tallying 24 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon racked their third victory in three starts by defeating Farmhouse, 40-24.

Allen Steely was the high point man for FH with 16 points.

Phi Delta Theta took their first victory in three starts by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 27-18. Greg McConnell and Kent Thomas starred for PDT and Agnus McCannan was the sole scorer for PSK hitting for 18 points.

Alpha Gamma Rho posted a 24-14 win over Phi Kappa Tau. Bob Coots tallied ten points for the victors.

Lambda Chi Alpha sailed past Sigma Phi Epsilon, 49-20. Bob Hefflefinger and Bob Cunningham each tallied 15 points for LXA.



Two Fiji's go for the same rebound in Thursday's fraternity basketball action with Zeta Beta Tau. Fiji downed ZBT for their initial win.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

Every year someone, somewhere, pulls out the old cry that there's no longer any floor space left in college basketball for the "little man."

And every year a player like Gail Goodrich, Louie Dampier, Bob Verga, or Bobby Joe Hill makes believers out of those who before thought otherwise.

So don't tell the Baron about small boys and winning; he simply won't listen.

That's one reason he recruited an under six-foot guard from Shelby County last spring named Bill Busey.

Busey teamed with Mike Casey, the No. 1 high schooler in the Bluegrass state last season, and between Busey and Casey, who moves like a tiger with tennis shoes, they put on a two-man march to the state title that had UK backers praying for a package deal which included them both.

Prayers were answered and neither has any intention of quitting while they're ahead.

Take the scrimmage Tuesday, for instance. It featured three-fifths of last year's No. 1 ranked basketball team in the nation plus two, squaring off against five of the finest freshmen who ever dribbled their way into Memorial Coliseum.

With the freshmen on offense during an entire 25 minute segment of the combined workout, the varsity hoped to use the little get-together to polish their defense.

Pat Riley, Dampier, Thad Jaracz, Tom Porter, and Bob Talant started the defensive fireworks and threw more harassment at the freshmen five in the opening minutes than a good Communist inspired rally does in an entire afternoon's work at an American embassy.

The lineups for both teams altered back and forth like a round of musical players and the freshmen made a few mistakes; bad pass here, missing a "pick" there.

Then Busey hit a long one. Big (6-8, 223 pounds) Dan Issel, not to be overshadowed by a guy who couldn't even look

him straight in the eye without the aid of a chair, rammed through two more points.

Then Ashland's Clint Wheeler drove on the sacred baseline and busted the defense for a erip.

Adolph Rupp scowled.

Both lineups shuffled once more, but Busey remained and hit another outside shot.

For the initial round of action, the statistics chart credited Busey with four goals in six attempts. Then he went cold. Nevertheless, he kept his defender hopping as he'd stop, fake, pass, break, and start the ritual all over again as he'd get the ball.

Following practice Busey said he found the biggest problem he faced moving from Shelby County to UK was (you guessed it) the height.

"It's been pretty tough trying to adjust to the height factor," he said.

The Kentucky guards have always been as fast as Rupp's racehorse style requires and Busey is no exception. He may fire from the outside, but ball in the air, it's usually Busey on the go . . . for a rebound.

Of course he's not always rewarded, but give him "A" for effort.

Impressive on the other end of the measuring stick is Issel. The Batavia, Ill., high school All-American knows his way around a basketball court.

Don't remind Issel he's only a first year man and not suppose to outscore the varsity players assigned him.

Tricks like climbing over two players and snatching a rebound off the boards like a thirsty man going for ice water and tipping shots in over the futile efforts of others trying to bat them away bring smiles to those observing from the sidelines.

Coach Rupp decided to wrap up Tuesday's scrimmage with a little pressure session for the varsity.

"Alright," he said, and the single word halted all action on the floor "the score is tied."

Ball in play. Busey to Benny Spears to Travis Butler playing one forward and then to Issel. Two points freshmen.

"That was too quick," Rupp said sternly.

Ball in play again. Spears to Busey to Dayton's Mike Pratt at the forward opposite Butler.

Two more points freshmen. "Four points ahead," Pratt said as the ball whipped the net.

Rupp echoed his statement and the offense rolled once more.

Pass . . . screen . . . pass . . . pick . . . then to Issel. Missed shot, but then Issel has been well schooled in the art of following all shots.

Two more points.

For the fourth time the ball was put in play and for the fourth time in five attempts the freshmen scored. This time was Gasey.

"Well, we might as well pretend we're a hundred points behind," Rupp said, looking toward the varsity, then down the floor and back again.

On again, until the Baron gave the final "OK" of the afternoon.

"This wasn't a bad practice he said as he walked from the scene of action. . . . for eith team."

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Kentucky-Houston Battle: Reversal Of The Roles?

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

The 1966 Kentucky Homecoming game is billed as a grudge battle.

And it should be.

One year ago the Wildcats ramblled into Houston's Astrodome, leaning on Cotton Bowl dreams and an impressive 6-2 record.

But by the end of the evening, it was a dejected and defeated football team that headed home. Gone was star quarterback Rick Norton who was injured near the end of his final passing performance that saw him bomb the airways for 392 yards with 22 completions in 41 attempts.

Gone also was the "good

season" that so many had waited so long to arrive.

Now the Cougars come North and this time it is they who are riding high. It is Houston 1966 who sports the stellar backfield, awesome line, powerhouse offense, and brick wall defense.

It is Houston with the 6-1 record and victories that include the scoring spree over Tulsa last week (73-14). In that one game Houston racked up three times as much offensive yardage as Kentucky has been averaging all season.

The team facing the Wildcats this Saturday has lit the scoreboard lights for 232 points this season while holding the opposition to 79 markers.

Kentucky has rolled up only 70 points in the 3-4-1 season thus far completed.

Statistics generally tell the tale and the one-sided figures that stack Houston as a heavy favorite over Kentucky fall, for the majority, under the proper names of Bo Burris, Ken Herbert, Tom Beer, Dick Post, and Warren McVea.

Burris starts at quarterback and the 6-2, 190-pound Texan is the greatest passer Houston has ever owned. Give him 2,838 career yards thus far and a new school record every time he cocks his arm Saturday afternoon.

Herbert is a junior split end who stands as a veteran already since he led the Cougar attack in three departments as a sophomore one year ago.

Herbert is 98 yards from becoming the finest pass receiver in Houston's history and Beer, at the other end of the line, is only three paces behind in the all-time reception listings.

Post is the big gun in the backfield, rushing for 1,708 career yards and 584 this year.

Then there's McVea. Give the junior All-America candidate 5.9 yards rushing every time he has taken the ball. Also look for about 30 yards every time the 5-9 "giant" hauls in an aerial.

McVea leads the Houston "Believe-It-Or-Not Booklet" with such jaw-dropping records



LYONS... new hope

as scoring 46 touchdowns and 315 points in 11 games while a senior at San Antonio's Brackenridge High. He boiled out 1,332 yards and averaged a first down plus one every time he rushed.

He's 5-9, 180 pounds and fast; try the 100-yard dash in 9.5.

McVea's explanation of his speed? "I was the eighth of nine children. I had five brothers, all older than myself, and when dinner was served, I couldn't afford to be last to the table."

His fondest memory is Kentucky's worst. "The 38-21 win over UK meant more than any other, I guess," he said. "It was because they were ranked."

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TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

And then there were two.

After the dust cleared last Saturday, only Alabama and Georgia remained at the top of the Southeastern Conference standings as previously unbeaten Florida was felled 27-10 by the surprising Bulldogs.

Tomorrow, Georgia completes its conference schedule, hosting Auburn in Athens while Alabama entertains South Carolina.

While Georgia was blitzing All-America Steve Spurrier off his feet, Auburn was winning its first SEC game in four starts

weeks away though and state rival Auburn is the foe.

In another conference game, Mississippi meets Tennessee at Knoxville. Both clubs stand 5-2 and are riding three game win streaks. Ole Miss handed the Vols their only loss of 1965, a 14-13 decision in Jackson.

SEC Standings

	SEC Games	All Games
	W L T	W L T
Alabama	5 0 0	7 0 0
Georgia	5 0 0	7 1 0
Florida	4 1 0	7 1 0
Tennessee	2 0 0	5 2 0
Mississippi	2 2 0	5 2 0
Kentucky	2 3 0	3 4 1
Auburn	3 4 0	4 4 0
LSU	1 3 0	3 4 1
Mississippi St.	0 4 0	2 6 0
Vanderbilt	0 4 0	1 6 0

with a 13-0 win over Mississippi State. This is one game that Georgia can't regard lightly as Auburn gave Florida fits before losing in the final minutes 30-27.

South Carolina takes on its fourth SEC opponent and like the other three, the result should be another loss.

Alabama rolled to its seventh straight win last week, downing Louisiana State 21-0. The Tide's final conference game is still three

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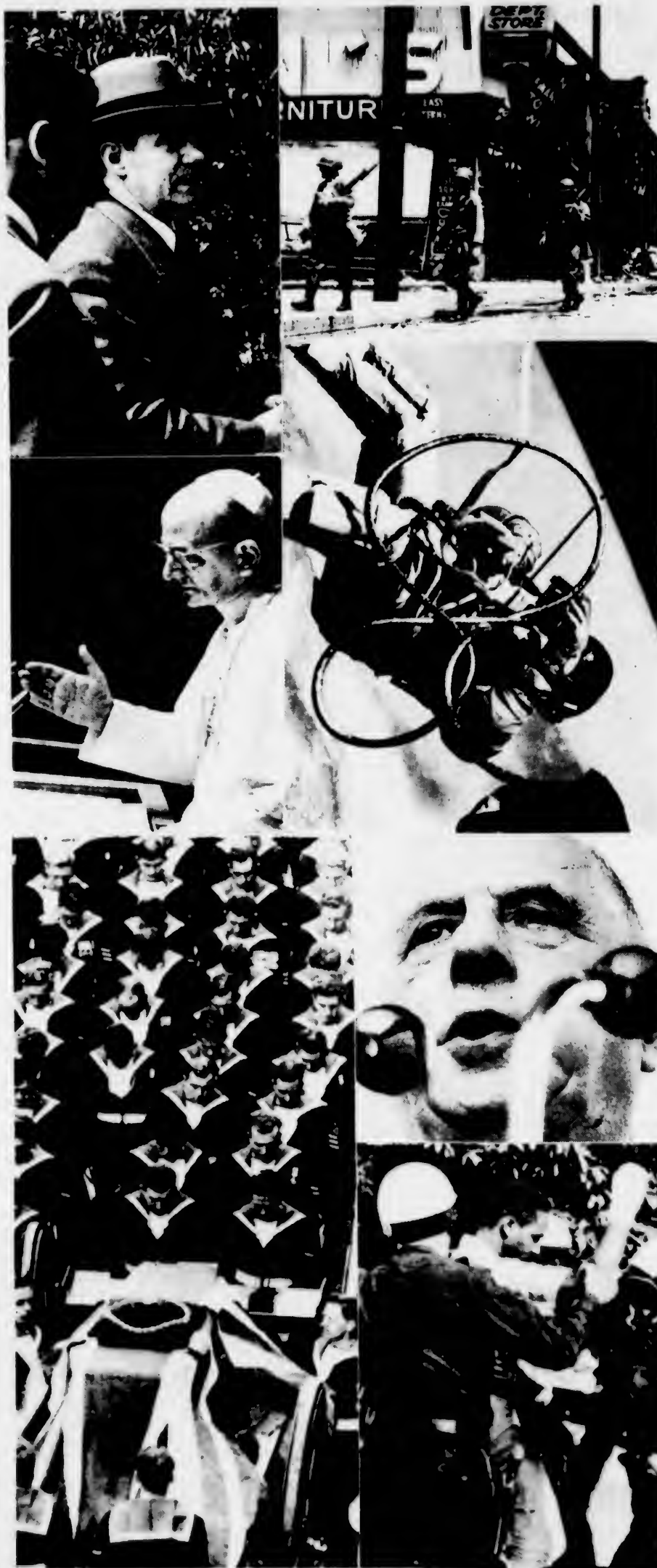
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